#### WIFE DIED AFTER A TIFF.

JANITOR KOENIG FOUND HER AND BAW NOTHING LEFT TO LIVE FOR

He Was 70 and Crippled; She Was 66 Often Quarrelled, but Speedily Made Up— He Turned On the Gas to Die, Too, When He Renlized His Loss, but Was Saved. Adam Koenig, 70 years old, ianitor of the flathouse at 106 East Eighty-ninth street, and his

wife Ernestine, 68 years old, quarrelled on Tuesday evening, and the woman threatened to kill herkelf. Early vesterday she was found dead in a basement room used as a woodshed, and her husband was taken from their living rooms in the rear of the basement just in time to save his life. He had turned on said that he found his wife dead and did not care to live longer. Whether she died of natural causes or of poison will be determined today, when an autopsy will be held. There is no evidence of foul play. Quarrels between the two old people were not

infrequent, the tenants of the flat house say, but were not serious or of long duration Their fruitful cause was the occasional habit on the part of Adam of imbibling a congenial glass or two on the corner. Old Frau Koenig vas possessed of no total abstinence principles, but she held obstinately to the tenet that if a man wanted to drink beer he should bring it home, like a Christian, and drink it there So when the janitor came in, as he frequently did, with symptoms of having purchased beer, but without the outward and visible evidence thereof, she would berate him roundly, usually ending with a declaration that she had en dured too much already from him and would now leave him to shift for himself. Then she would take a blanket and camp out in the coodshed on a little pallet which she had fixed up there.

shed is warm and tolerably clean; but it never Adam would bring to his wife, with face o misery, a torn shirt band or a coat lacking its

misery, a tern shirtband or a coat lacking its accustomed buttons, and by the time the homely repair was made the bouple would be on the old footing again.

But on Tuesday Ernestine became unusually angry over something. She produced a bottle containing some liquid, the nature of which Koenig doesn't know, and threatened to swallow it; also, she made demonstrations with a table knife. Her husband took bottle and knife from her, whereupon she said that it made no difference. She was going to leave him. It was to be forever this time. Then she went away.

This was about half past 5 in the afternoon. Judging from past experiences, it seemed

from past experiences, it seeme to Koenig that his wife had gon

This was about half past 5 in the afternoon. Judging from past experiences, it seemed probable to Koenig that his wife had gone around to the grocery store nearby and would sleep in the woodshed that hight. He ate his dinner alone, and it wasn't a very good dinner, either. After it came his pipe, and as he smoked he, considered how much easier high would be if Ernestine was only easier to get along with. Next it struck him that his conduct was not entirely unexceptionable: that his replies to her tirades were not always made up of the soit answers which are suffered to turn away wrath.

By 50'clock he was in quite a contrite frame of mind. He went to the woodshed to see Ernestine, and, sure enough, there she was, stretched on her pallet. She was breathing heavily, but that was nothing unusual, as she has been suffering from asthma. Koenig suggested that she return to their rooms, to which she made no reply. Then he tried to carry her there. As he is decidedly rheumatle and she weighs more than 200 pounds, the attempt ended with the first effort. By way of making her as comfortable as possible he brought in a pillow, which he put under her head. She turned on her side and appeared to be sleeping quietly when he left.

Duty requires that the janifor of a flat house shall be about early. Koenig got up even earlier than usual in the morning, and at 4 o'clock was beside his wife again. She did not answer when he spoke. He touched her forehead and found it cold. Then he lighted the gas, and saw that she was dead. From what he says it does not seem to have occurred to him that there was anything for him to do but to die also. He went back to his room, fastened a rubber tube over the gas jet, sat in a chair beneath and put the end of the tube line his mouth. When he lost consciousness his hand fell upon the tube, wreaching it from the jet.

Tenanta, smelling the gas, found him there at 0 clock in the morning and carried him dut. Then his wife s bedy was found. Keenig was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital, a prisoner,

didn't know what caused his wife's death, he seld.

Ernestine, she haf mixed someding in a glass. Poison? Ich weiss nicht."

"Did you have quarrels with her often?" asked the officer.

"Nehr; not so much. Joost little ones. Joost like efery man mid his vomans."

"Why did you try to kill yourself?"

The old man looked at his questioner with mild surprise visible in his countenance.

"Vy for not?" he said after a pause. "Poor oft man. All alone. Don't vant to lif no longer. Noding here. Kinder gone; buried. Ernestine det. Noding more."

det. Noding more.

He closed his eyes, and when he next spoke it was to ask when he would die. When told that he would resover, he protested that it was wrong to make him live; that it were better if he died, for he was very old and tired. In the evening he was taken to Bellevue Hospital.

Coroner's Physician Weston looked at Mrs. Roenig's body has night, but did not make an autopsy. He found no marks of violence, but whether the woman died of natural causes can be determined only by an autopsy. There was a hemorrhage from the nose, and it is quite possible that the woman burst a blood vessel in a fit of asthmatic coughing.

THEATRICAL MANAGER A SUICIDE. "The Last Chapter Is Finished and the Book Is Closed" He Wrote.

Horace P. Wall, a theatrical manager, well Putnam House some time yesterday morning shooting himself through the head in front of the looking glass. He had been at the hote eral letters and a memorandum which said

"The last chapter is finished and the book is closed. Notify Edwin ; Knowles, manager the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and the Actors Fund, who will take charge of everything.
"Horace P. Wall.

Fund, who will take charge of everything.

Wall's last act was to write an obituary sketch of himself for the newspapers. One of the letters he left was addressed to his wife, who, with his five children, lives at Milford, Conn. Another was for Miss Pachero, a Callfornian, whom he recently starred in the West, and a third for Mr. Knowles whom he asked to nrovide for his family, repaying himself from Wall's insurance policy. This is made payable without restrect to the manner of death.

"Harry" Wall, as he was called among theatrical people, was an actor of modest reputation for some fifteen years. Then he took un the business end of the profession and conducted a well-known theatrical agency on Union Square. His first wife was Elise Holt, an English burlesque actress, who died while filling an engagement in Pittsburg. Later he was the manager of Edwin A. Sothern, the father of E. H. Sothern, and other stars. The season before last he managed "The Great Diamond Robbery" company for Edwin Knowles and A. M. Palmer. At one time he managed a theatre in New Haven. I, was said of him last night that he was, probably, the body.

Suffocated by Salphur Funne.

### Suffocated by Sulphur Fumes.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., March 22 -Paul Pow ell, the gardener at the Knollwood Country Club at Elmsford, about three miles from here, was found dead in the club greenhouse this morning. An examination of the body revealed the ing. An examination of the body revealed the fact that he had been sufficiented by the fumes of burning sulphur. He went to the greenhouse early this morning with the intention of ridding it of roaches and other bugs by burning sulphur. It is thought that the fumes became so thick that he was blinded and rushed to the large water rank to wash out his eyes. While doing that he inimited so much of the sulphur that he was sufficiented. When found, his head was submerged in the water, his body hanging over the edge of the tank.

Minister's Son Commits Murder

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 22.-Eugene Stewart, 18 years old, a son of a Baptist minister, shot and killed Thomas Rively, near Kingspoint. Tenn. this morning Stewart fiel to the mountains, and is being tursued by offi-cers armed with rifles and accompanied by bloodhounds. Stewart is armed, and has threatened to resist arrest.

### Found \$7,800 of n Miser's Money.

COBDEN. Ill., March 22.-Ever since the death of Elijah Hartline, the farmer miser who grieved himself to death a few days ago over the less of \$200, search has been going on for his hidden thousands. Yesterday his son dis-covered in the walls of the bouse at h box con-taining \$7.800 in gold eagles. The miser re-fused to divulge the hiding place of his money, and fully \$15,000 more is being searched for.

SONG ILLUSTRATING.

A New Vaudeville Adjunct with a Good The art of illustrating songs with a stereop

icon is comparatively a new feature in vaudathe standard attractions. To illustrate a song properly often entails a large expenditure of noney and always the exercise of taste. The nost beautifully Illustrated song pictures are those having natural backgrounds. It is not always possible to secure such pictures, and backgrounds have sometimes to be painted and prepared with scenic effects. After all the arrangements for the scenery have been made. part of illustrating a song-procuring subjects cured by advertising and often several hondred applicants will be turned away be fore suitable madels are secured. If the song calls for a beautiful child with golden hair, 95 per cent. of the applicants—brought always by their phrents-will be black-haired. freckled-faced, snub-nosed youngsters. The same rule applies to adults. In every ease, however, where the work is well done, beautiful children, pretty women and handsome men must be secured for some songs, while old men and women, representing types from the beggar to the millionaire must be found for others. Everything, whether ordinary, pathetic, grotesque, sad or comical must seem real and perfectly natural. Interiors must also be furnished for the occasion special costumes must either be made or hired,

and often the models must be taken long disances to secure harmonious surroundings All these things cost large amounts of money and often before the negatives for from a dozen o eighteen slides have been secured the expense has mounted up to hundreds of dollars. In the case of a certain coon song, in which arge numbers of negroes posed in the cakewalk, it was necessary to hire a large hall with a glass roof to give plenty of light to photograph the groups. After searching for days for such a place, the illustrator picked out a large winter garden in Eighteenth street, near Fifth avenue, and decorated it at the expense of \$100. Next the models had to be secured. This was no easy task. The principal characters had to be good actors, and their services cost money. It was necessary also that the whole

no easy task. The principal characters had to be good actors, and their services cost money. It was necessary also that the whole group should be of the dandy coop variety. Costumes had to be hired for all, and even the humblest of the crowd had to be paid for his services. The cost exceeded \$300, and the aggregate cost to secure the negatives of the cakewalk amounted to \$400. Seven smaller negatives were made at a cost of about \$25 in a portrait gallery. This gives an idea what it costs to illustrate a song properly.

Even the most expert of song illustrators sometimes fail into error and incorporate ridiculous incongruities in their pictures. One illustrator has done this in the song "I Love You Just the Same as Long Ago." He has a weiding party dressed in costumes of the early eighteenth century issuing from a church of the very latest packing-box style of architecture, yet if he had shifted the exterior scene of the church four or five blocks away from where he took the photograph he would have found an old Dutch church, built late in the seventeenth century, whose picturesque exterior would have been in absolute harmony with his subjects. There are many song illustrators who do not take the trouble to make their pictures harmonize with the sentiment of the songs. They never go to the trouble or expense of posing a song; most of them, in fact, know little about the art of phetography. They illustrate their aongs by passing off upon the public a hodge-podge of old engravings which they have picked up in the old print shops and picture stores. The shops of these song illustrators are found mostly in this city, but Philadelphia has its share. Some of these cheap slide makers are pirates in a small way. As soon as some reputable slide maker brings out a new sort of song alides they manage to secure a set, and after washing the paint from the picture until the slide is left plain, they proceed at the cost of a few cents to copy, by the conjural slides at less than one-half the price copyright on pictures do not

song. The history of illustrating songs with a stereopticon is not a long one. It had its beginning in this city about twenty-live years ago, Philip Phillips, the singing pilgrim, being the originator. At first only religious songs were illustrated, "Rock of Ages, "Abide with Me," and "From Greenland's fey Mountains" being the favorites. An entertrainer, Meyer Cohen, then began to illustrate secular songs, and "The Suwanne River," Old Kentucky Home, "Virginay Shore," "Grandfathers Clock, "The Old Oaken Bucket," "The Village Blacksmith." Tenting To-Night on the Old Camp Ground, and many other popular songs came into yogue. Cohen, who was a sweet and tuneful singer, soon had rivals by the score. At this time few songs were illustrated from natural subjects, paintings and drawings being made for the purpose. But with the advent of the amateur photographer many singers who were also photographers began to illustrate their own songs with natural subjects. In making sildes to illustrate a song the greatest care should be exercised to secure continuity and congruity. The same recople, the same models should run through the set of sildes, which should be a pictorial reading of the story.

He Tells How Fasy It Is for a Man to Re Upset Ir 'the Unexpected.

"It is the unexpected," said the retired burglar," that upsets us. A man who would walk straight into battle with perfect readiness and calmness might be greatly startled by the explosion of a toy pistol close by when he wasn't looking for it. A man who was looking for tigers might walk up to a tiger without a fremor and yet he seared haifto death by a cat. I was once myself not scared exactly, but certainly thrown clean off my balance by so simple a thing as in ordinary domestic cat, met under unusual eircumstances.

"I was prospecting the interior of a house in the usual way and at the usual hour of my proession, and in due course had reached an upoer chamber, in which I set my lamp down upon the bureau preparatory to work. There was a man asleep in the bed at my back in this com, but he was to all appearances sound

was a man asleep in the bed at my back in this room, but he was to all appearances sound asleep, and I apprehended no trouble from him. There were in the top drawer of this bureau a few trinkets worth removing, and when I had got them into my bag I shut that drawer and started to open the next. It was a good bureau, drawers working silek and smooth, and I pulled the second draw out as far as I wanted it at a touch. As I looked down into it I wanted it at a touch. As I looked down into it I saw something gleaming there in a dim sort of way in the dark and the next minute I heard a sort of a zoopt in the atmosphere, or thought I did, and semething leaped out of that drawer and went up over my shoulder, just touching my face as it passed.

"It was a cat. That's all. Just a cat. I suppose it had been around the room there in the afternoon, and that drawer had been left open and the cat had jumped into it and gone to sleep there, and had been shut in there, still asleep when the drawer was closed, after dusk, maybe, and the cat was not noticed. All those things I realized as the cat went over my shoulder, which was only a fraction of a second after the time when I had seen its even—in the drawer. But in that very brief period I had involuntarily started back: I don't suppose any man is absolutely proof actions surprise. But, even so, I should have been in right in haif a second sind nothing would have happened it I hadn't caught my heal in a rug in stepping back. I conidn't recover my mental self-control before I had fallen. "I went cown with a crash that just made the house rait e, folling with me head on that foor close up by the side of the bed while I was intring even on the side of the bed while I was intring even on the side of the bed while I was intring even on the side of the bed while I was intring even on the side of the was after me, but by its ime I had gone.

"I bean i out to the bag through it all by its limit and so I got away with the few trinkets." I see flowed to the tense in it in place of the le

NAVAL NIGHT AT SHOW. REAR ADMIRAL PHILIP REFIEWS

DETACHMENTS IN THE GARDEN. Serkeley School and Hamilton Institute Cadets Please the Children-Onderdonk Wins the First Track Championship-

Sprinting Triumph of a Fleet Regular. Rear-Admiral John W. Philip was cheered to has yet attended the military tournament in Madison Square Garden. It was naval night and the old commander of the Texas was present to review detachments of marines, payal militia and United States troops. Only a few people recognized the Rear-Admiral when he was escorted to the reviewing box at a little after 8 o'clock by Col. C. H. Luscomb. He wore for the first time the sword presented to him in Texas. On the staff of the Hear Admiral were leutenant-Commander Fry. U. S. N.; Ingate, U. S. Marine Corps; Surgeon Harris, N. S., and Lieut. Manus McCloskey, U. S.

Marine Corps.

A special matinée took place in the afternoon, at which children from the following in-stitutions were present by invitation of the management: American Female Guardian Soclety. Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, the Sheltering Arms and the School for the Deaf. As a special feature the afternoon programme included drills by the cadets of Hamilton Institute and the Berkeley School cadets. The Institute boys were commanded by Cadet Major Herbert B. Drake, whose martial appearance rivalled some of the regular army officers. The boys came on to the strains of "Yankee Doodle," and went through a series of battle exercises in neat style. The Berkeley cadets were in full dress uniform. and made an imposing appearance when they marched in review before Brig.-Gen. George Moore Smith. They were led by Col. E. B. Van Winkle, Jr., and ranged in size from stalwart seniors to the diminutive boys of the first rade, who looked like veritable toy soldiers.

The youthful spectators were pleased most by the exhibitions of the Thirteenth Infantry and Battery F of the Fifth Artillery, in which plenty of powder was burned. The youngsters clapped their hands gleefully at each volley by the infantry and vigorously applauded the cannonade of field pieces that concluded the battery drill of the artillery. The rough and bareback riding

cluded the battery drill of the artillery. The rough and bareback riding of the West Point Military Academy detachment, in which the men performed some new tricks, was also one of the attractions of the matnice. Cant. Dodd's troop confined their manouvres in the afternoon to a musical ride and calisthenic drill.

The men of Battery F received the cheerful intelligence that their comrade. Private E. J. Burns, who was injured in practice on Monava and taken to Believue Hospital, had recovered sufficiently to be removed to the headquarters of the battery at Fort Hamilton, and it is expected that he will be none the worse for his misadventure.

The athletic and cycling events which commenced the evening's programme filled well and produced some exciting contests. The principal item on the programme was the quarter-mile military championship, which brought to the mark nearly all the crack runners of the athletic Twenty-second Regiment and W. McCormick of the Thirteonth Regiment. P. J. Corley, whose specialty is hurdle racing, cut out the pace, and soon had a lead of two yards, while the veteran Fred Puffer, who has evidently not benefited by his enforced rest, toiled along in fourth position. Corley looked all over a winner entering the straight for the last time, but F. A. Onderdonk came with a wet sail and, catching the hurdler half way down the stretch, won by two yards. That service in the regular army is not detri-

That service in the regular army is not detrimental to speed was proved when the successful men in five trial heats came to the mark for the deciding heat of the 220-yard handicap. The "regular." Sergt. Avery, made good use of his big handicap and going along the backstretch had not lost ayard of his advantage. He turned his head for a moment to watch the militiamen struggling in the rear and then bounded along at a sprinting gait to the finish. Scheidecker spurted in the straight, but failed to reach the artilleryman, who wen by two yards, amid the wild cheering of the regular troops.

to reach the artilleryman, who wen by two yards, amid the wild cheering of the regular troops.

The two-mile bicycle handicap had so many entries that four trial heats were required. The riders have not yet become accustomed to the track, and in nearly every heat an injudicious attempt to encronch on the tanbark border brought one or two of the contestants to grief. In the second heat two men in the lead fell on the last lap. The time occupied in running off the trials necessitated the postponement of the final heat of the bleveling event, and it will be decided at 7.45 o'clock this evening.

The drill call of the burgers announced the review, which was looked upon as the fenture of the evening. The men marched into the arena in the following order:

First Battalion, Capt. George S. Dodd, commander—Thirteenth United States Infantry, Third United States Cavairy, Fifth Artillery, U. S. A.; West Point Military A ademy cavairy detachment.

Second Battalion, Capt. Lane, commander—Two commanders—Two commanders—Two commanders—Two commanders marries, Initial States ship Vermont.

Third Battalion, Lieut, W. B. Franklip, commander.

Third Battalion, Lieut, W. B. Franklin, commander

Two divisions First Battalion Savai Militia, State
of New York.

While the battalions were forming the band
struck up "The Star-Spangled Banner." The
spectators responded by rising and remaining
uncovered until the troope had formally saluted Rear-Admiral Philip.

As the men passed in review the naval contingent was greeted with uproarious applause,
The two divisions of the navai militia, who
paraded with their four landing guns, were received in a most demonstrative manner.

Their reception was even more hearty when
they appeared to open the exhibition with a
gun drill. After several manucuvres they
formed into a landing party, illustrated
the strategic points to perfection, and
the applause reached a culminating point
when after a sham retreat they charged
in full force on an imaginary enemy.
While the militiamen were going through their
drill a man in one of the upper tiers relied;
"Viva España," but the buzz of angry excitement aroused was soon drowned by the noise
of the 1-pounders.

A fine example of rapid firing was shown by
the Thirteenth Infantry, who first sent out un
advance guard, then brought up the supporting companies and concluded with volley firing
that suggested the din and carnage of real war.

After Gunner's Mate McDermott had put a
detachment through a single stick and naval
drill Capt. Dodd's troopers came on in full regimentals and went through a music ride that
showed the training of horses and men to perfection. Sensational work with the guns by
the Fifth Artiliery concluded the evening's entertainment.

The following are the summaries of the com-

The following are the summaries of the com-petitive events:

The following are the summaries of the competitive events:

220-Yard Ruu, Haudleap—Final heat won by Serst, Avery, Seventh Artillery, Fort Slooms, 15 yards, E. J. Scheidecker, Thirtsenth Regiment, 8 yards, second; 6: H. Johnson, Twenty-second Regiment, 11 yards, third. Time, 24-25-seconds.

Two-Mide Ricycle Rave, Handicap—First heat won by A. S. Jungkind, Twenty-second Regiment, 150 yards, F. W. Hearnes, Twenty-second Regiment, 50 yards, Second, Time, 6 minutes 14-45-seconds. Second heat won by G. Crooks, Thirteenth Regiment, 40 yards, second. Time, 6 minutes 12 seconds. Third heat won by J. Thompson, Twenty-second Regiment, 10 yards, cond. Time, 6 minutes 12 seconds. Third heat won by J. Thompson, Twenty-second Regiment, 10 yards, cond. Time, 6 minutes 11-25-seconds. Fourth heat won by J. Doherty, Thirteenth Regiment, 10 yards, second. Time, 6 minutes 12 seconds.

440-Yard Fun—Military championship—Won by F. A. Onderdonk, Twenty-second Regiment, second; P. A. Sayles, Twenty-second Regiment, second; P. A. Sayles, Twenty-second Regiment, third, Time, 56-2-5 seconds.

The programme for to pick to follows:

onds.

The programme for to-night follows:

Calisthenic, gymnastic drffl and extended order
axishition by the Thirteenth Infantry, U. S. A.; cavry drifl, mounted athletics and rough riding by
Troop C. N. G. N. Y.; Gatling gun drift by Second
Battery, N. G. N. Y.; rough ridiny, burdle jumping
and mounted gymnastics by West Pont Milliary
Academy cavalry detachment; mounted platon
drift, drying between pags and e-cluttons by
Light Battery F. Fifth artillery, U. S. A.; rough and
Cossack riding and hardle jumping by Third Cavsity, U. S. A.; 220-yard hurdle, handicap, one-mile
brycle roce, military championship; 230-yard run,
military championship, and 880-yard run, handicap.

Bowery Evangelist" Dies in St. Louis of

St. Louis, Mo., March 22.-Michael J. O'Reilly, the temperance lecturer, well known as the the City Hospital to-day. Ha was taken to the hospital on Monday afternoon from a hotel opposite the Union Station, where he had been for two weeks

O Reilly was to have delivered his lecture.

"Thirty Years on the Howery," before the
Y.M.C. A on March 5, but failed to but in an
appearance. He arrived in the city a day or
two later. He was entered at the hospital
under the name of Mark Reilly.

Train Robber's Death Sentence Confirmed. DALLAS, Tex., March 22,-The State Court of Criminal Appeals to-day affirmed the sentence of death imposed upon Jim Darlington, alias Jim Garlington, on the charge of participating in the nonberty of a Guil, Colorade and Santa Fe passenger train near Fort Worthon July 21 last and in the murder of the fireman. Watson Whitaker The engineer, Joseph Williams, was also killed.

First Correct Idea of the Bailsplitter. The death of Joseph Medill recalls the story of a picture of Lincoln, the one by which he became known to the country. It was very soon after the first nomination of Lincoln for the Presidency. The story of the picture is given in Mr. Medili's words as nearly as they can be recalled:

"I knew him so well that I called him Abe and he called me Joe. He came to see me in the Tribune office soon after his nomination. I think I sent for him, I said to him after we had talked of more important matters:

" 'Abe, there are not many people in the country who know how you look. You must have your picture taken. Get ready and I will go with you.

country who know how you look. You must have your picture taken. Get ready and I will go with you."

"Snaushots were unknown then and so were newstancer artists, as they are called. Lincoin went to his hotel to fix up and I called for him at the appointed time. I think he saw that I was surprised.

"How do I look?" he asked. His coat was buttoned from top to bottom. But it was his hair which caused me to look at him. He had evidently wet ft and it was brushed; to the skin and across his temples as smoothly as if it had been ironed. It was so unlike him that he looked unnatural.

"It will never do,' I said as soon as I could recover my breath. 'Abe, you never could be elected President if the country thought you wore your hair that way.

"He looked at me as if he were dazed. He had the heart of a child. He had plastered his hair down in that way honestly and innocently. It hart him to think he had done something he should not have done. That was his nature. He looked in the mirror, and then that expression of humor which I never saw in any other face came out. He took both hands and shoved them through his hair until it looked like a brush heap after a hurricane. Then he looked at me, and I told him that was more like him. We walked to the photographer's, several blocks, and my recollection is that he scarcely spoke during the time. When he sat, before the camera he ran his long lingers through his hair again and then looked at me like a child that had been whipped. From that picture all copies, for campaign burposes were made, and whatever carricatures and cartoons were made of him during the campaign were suggested by the head of theiden had been there we days before Mr. Medill's character was his sense of justice. An old men in his service had been discharged by the head of the demander had been there two days before Mr. Medill some sugar and opened a lemonade stand in front of the elevator entrance of the building. He had been there two days before Mr. Medill some sugar and opened a lemonade stand in front o

He had been there two days before Mr. Medili saw him. Mr. Medili bought a glass of the fold man's lemonade and after he had tasted it asked:

"What are vou doing here?"

"Making lemonade," was the reply.

"What are vou doing here?"

"Making lemonade," was the reply.

"What are vou pot at work?

"I have been discharged."

"You will have to go to work again. You can't make lemonade."

Mr. Medill was too much of a disciplinarian to go over the head of a department without good reason. He did not reinstate the old emoloyee, but gave him work in another department, and he still has the job.

Mr. Medill never taxed his memory with the contents of his paper except its editorial page or maiters of national importance. This led to some humorous incidents. He was an invetentar reader of exchanges. He read them wherever he went, and whether at home or in his travels in this country or abroad he sent nearly canough reprint to the office daily to crowd out the news and the advertisements as well. When he was in Ireland some years ago he found a newspaper printed somewhere on the island in a remote town. When he finished clipping from it there was not much in the paper but holes. He inclosed the clippings marking on the margin of each his well-known "Must, J. M.," and mailed them to Chicago. On his return he inquired for the saue of his paper containing his Irish clippings. The inquiry necessitated the explanation that they had not been printed, or, rather, that they had not been reprinted. They had originally appeared in the Tribune under the direction of Mr. Medill. The Irish raper had purloined them without credit. He was quite deal and somatimes his affliction was utilized to his advantage. In this case when the expension of Mr. Medill. The Irish raper had purloined them without credit. He was quite deal and somatimes his affliction was utilized to his advantage. In this case when the expension of Mr. Medill. The Irish raper had purloined them had been given he looked out of the window and to the sky and said:

"Yes, it

THE GAMMARUS.

Food for Many Fishes.

The gammarus is a little crustacean, shrimr ike in appearance, though it is not a shrimp. that is found in salt water and also in fresh The fresh water variety is known as the freshwater shrimp. The gammarus ranges in length from a quarter of an inch up to about even-eighths of an inch, the largest being those ound in fresh waters. Gammarus is a favorite food for many fishes. Some time ago when some whitefish—a fish difficult to keep in captivity—that had been received at the Aquarium in this city from Canandaigua Lake, declined to eat, they were persuaded to do so by feeding

to them gammarus brought especially for them from their native waters. These whitelish, which in nature had been accustomed also to expensive their property of the provided at the Augustian of the provided at the Augustian of the march of them from Canandagua Lake.

Gammarus being their food regularly for them from Canandagua Lake.

Gammarus are often provided at the Augustian from them from Canandagua Lake.

Gammarus are often provided at the Augustian from the from the food and the static that of a morker, while dits tail is prehensile like that of a morker. The tiny gammarus may be found in some blaces in toolsands and millions, but performed the provided at the food and the food an

MADE LINCOLN TUMBLE HIS HAIR. SHERMAN A LITTLE BETTER

WILL PROBABLY START FOR HOME ON THE CHICAGO TO-DAY.

His Family Gets Beassuring News from Santiago—Mr. Sherman Wanted to Leave His Bed Yesterday—The News of His Illness Has Been Kept from Mrs. Sherman. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BANTIAGO DE CUBA, March 22.—The condition fex-Secretary of State John Sherman, who is ill with pneumonia aboard the steamer Paris n this harbor, showed a slight improvement this afternoon. Despite his weakness, he expressed a desire to get out of bed and sit on the leck of the steamer, but his doctors, of course efused to permit him to do so.

There is a general feeling among those who ave seen Mr. Sherman that his improvement is only temporary, and that his complete reovery is impossible.

If the doctors consider it safe he will be transferred to the cruiser Chleago to-morrow afternoon.

MR. SHERMAN'S FAMILY GETS GOOD NEWS. WASHINGTON, March 22,-The first direct in ormation received at Mr. Sherman's house for veral days regarding his illness came this afternoon in a cablegram from Frank Wiborg. Mr. Sherman's nephew by marriage, who is travelling with him, addressed to Mrs. McCailum, Mr. Sherman's adopted daughter, which read: "Sherman better." Mrs. McCallum had been hopeful yesterday, even in the face of the newspaper reports of her father's death, that is could not be true, or she would have heard from Mr. Wiborg. The first information that the report of her father's death was untrue was received by Mrs. McCallum last night in the form of a despatch to THE Sun, which was read to her over the telephone while she was at Gen. Miles's house, where she had gone to escape the strain at the Sherman mansion. Subsequent despatches verified THE Sun's information.

All papers are carefully kept from Mrs. Sherwould be too much strain on her eyes. Her manner this morning indicated that she suspected they were withholding something from her, but, while she is greatly improved, she is not thought to be able to bear the news of Mr. Sherman's illness at present.

NEW YORK'S TAXING MACHINERY. Large and Varied Operations of the Department of Taxes and Assessments.

The provisions of the New York charter regulating the operation, prescribing the duties, and adding to the labors of the Department of Taxes and Assessments have entailed much work and a large expenditure of public money. This year's appropriation for the expenses of the department is \$320,000 and the report which has recently appeared of the departnent's operations shows the purposes to which the money is put. Among the duties devolving upon the De

partment of Taxes and Assessments last year

was the unusual one of maintaining a sur-

veyor's bureau in order to extend to all parts

of the present city of New York the direct jurisdiction of this department. Under the operations of this, bureau in Brooklyn new maps were made for districts comprising 16,-184 acres and containing 5,345 separate pieces of property. In Queens new mans were made for an area covering 39,800 acres and containing 48,076 separate pieces of property, requiring the searching of 4,697 deeds and the conving of 617 maps in offices of record. In Hichmond new mans were made for districts comprising 31,000 acres and containing 21,385 separate pieces, which necessitated searching 34,051 deeds and the copying of 598 maps in offices of record. This work was done at a cost of \$58,033, or 33 cents an aere, it is aunounced. In addition, block, tax and assessment maps in duplicate were made for sections 10 and 11, which form a portion of the borough of the Bronx. This area covers 3,400 acres and contains 9,342 separate pieces of property. There were 25,333 silerations made in the tax maps for apportionment and subdivisions during the year by this bursan.

According to the statements of the Commissioners of Taxes and Assessments in their report, the labors of their deputies entail services which are without parallel, in amount, in any other public department of the city, the number of pieces of property assessed in 1808 being as follows: Manhattan, 113,199; the Bronx, 50,220; Brooklyn, 224,018; Queens, 113,203, and Richmond, 22,704, a total of 523,441. As may be seen from this table, the number of lots in the borough of Brooklyn is materially larger than the number of lots on Manhattan Island, and there is a curious similarity between the number of lots on particles of land, as they are sometimes euphoniously called by lawyers in Manhattan borough, the most thickly populated part of the Greater New York and in Queens borough—now called Queensborough in Brooklyn—the least thickly populated part of the Greater New York and height of each building and of the value of each pieces of property, not aione of lots and houses, which can be readily seen, but of every gas, water, steam or pneumatic line; of every gas, water, steam or pneumatic time; of every gas, water, steam or pneumatic time; of every gas, water, steam or pneumatic time; of every gas, wate of property. In Queens new maps were made for an area covering 30,800 acres and containing 48,076 separate pieces of property, requir-

Bennett-Whittemore.

Miss Grace Minugh Whittemore, daughter of Richard B. Whittemore of Richmond Terrace, New Brighton, S. L. and T. Archibald Bennett New Brighton, S. L. and T. Archibald Bennett were married yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Christ Church, New Brighton. The Bev. Dr. George D. Johnson, rector of the church, per-formed the ceremony. A sister of the bride, Miss Ellen Irving Whittemore, acted as maid of honor, and the best man was William Ben-nett, a brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at Hudson, N. Y.

Crushed to Death Under 1.500 Pounds' Weight.

Rudolph Ruggenkamp, 30 years old, who lived at 751 Third avenue, was killed instantly yesterday by a heavy piece of machinery which fell on his head in the factory at 213 Fast Fourteenth street, where he was employed. He accidentally freed a lever which held in place a weight of 1,500 pounds used in stamping metal. The weight fell on him and crushed him out of all recognition.

Trout at the Aquarium.

The New York State Fisheries, Game and Forest Commission has lately given to the Aquarium in this city a number of fishes, including black spotted trout, steelhead trout and pike perch; and also a brown trout weighing about eight pounds, and a rainbow trout weighing about seven pounds, both very hand-some specimens. The rainbow is the biggest of the species ever exhibited in the Aquarlum.

> The Filipinos in War

To-night's Evening Post will contain a letter from its staff correspondent at Manila, throwing light on the character of the Filipinos, giving examples of their treachery and d-cribing the make-up Aguinaldo's governmen

The Frening Post TO-NIGHT.

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an additional assurance of ease for. Greene, 15 West 14th se New York City, gives you do privilege of consulting him with out charge of cost, either by can ing or writing about your case. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS'S LEASE

VICHY

an Effort to Be Made to Break the Control of It by the Boston and Maine. Boston, March 22. - Announcement was made this afternoon of the attempt to be made to break the lease of the Central Massachusetts to the Boston and Maine Railroad. The case will be brought by the shareholders through their counsel, Sherman L. Whipple, in the Circuit Court of the District of Massachusetts or the Supreme Judicial Court. Mr. Whippie expresses confidence in the illegality of the lease. The lease was drawn in 1887 by Blehard Olney for the Boston and Lowell Railroad for ninetynine years. Later it came into the control of the Boston and Maine.

The purpose of breaking the lease is the subject of many rumors. One has it that the Vanderbilts want a Boston connection by the road. completing the system of the Poughkeepsie completing the system of the Poughkeepsie ordige route by way of Springfield and Northampton, the latter being a terminus of the Central Massachusetts. Another story is that the road earns \$850,000, which, through the terms of the lease, is too largely enjoyed by the Boston and Maine for the satisfaction of the Central Massachusetts shareholders, the preferred stock paying only 15 to 2 per cent, and the common nothing. The former has a claim of 8 par cent, on earnings before anything can be paid on the common. The preferred is quoted at 72%; common, 23%.

BAILEY ANALYZES M'KINLEY.

The Young Texan Says the President Has No Philippines Policy. AUSTIN, Tex., March 22.-Congressman Jo-

seph W. Bailey, who is here starting his United States Senatorial boom, said to-day: "The trouble with McKinley is, he doesn't know what is his own policy yet, and consequently everybody also is in the dark. I know one thing to a certainty, the President, prior as flatly opposed to the retention of the Philippines as any one. On that memorable trip he heard, or thought he heard, an ominous under ground rumbling in favor of the holding of the Philippines, and since then he has followed Philippines, and since then he has followed that policy, or rather permitted it to drift that policy, or rather permitted it to drift along, and, mark you, no one has ever yet heard him say he was in favor of it.

"When the force of public opinion shall designate clearly to Mr. McKinley's mind that the American people don't want the Philippines, he and, of course, the Republican party, will be right in the push, for, mind you, they've announced no policy so far. Mr. McKinley has his ear to the ground all the time listening to eatch the rumblings of public sentiment, but man in that strained position is likely to err."

FOLUNTEER FLEET FOR JAPAN

Steel Merchantmen to Be Armed and Kep Subject to the Government's Call. SEATTLE, Wash., March 22-Japon has scheme on foot for a volunteer fleet to corre-spond with our auxiliary navy. The rich men of the country favor the proposition, which promises to succeed. It involves the building of a number of swift steel steamers which are suitable for use as merchantmen. The boats are to be aimed by the Government on com-ited in and in case of war will be turned over for the country's defence.

The barty in Japan which favors retrench-ment in armament has taken hold of this scheme and will push it as a way in which the fovernment can get out of building more war vessels.

Surgeons Remove All of a Woman's Vocal

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 22.-Dr. F. C. Ard, assisted by Dr. Brewster of New York, re-moved all the vocal organs from the throat of Mrs George L. Henry of East Third street recently, for the purpose of taking out a cancerous growth. In the operation the wind pipe was cut and a tube was placed in the throat in a manner to prevent a hemorrhage from injuring the lungs. A substitute laryax of silver has been made to enable the patient to swallow, and through the use of meral reeds it is hoped that the voice may be restored to a slight degree. The operation was successful, and Mrs. Henry has lived thus far with a considerable degree of comfort.

Five hundred people gathered yesterday afternoon at the works of the Burlee Dry Dock Company at Port Richmond,'S. I., to witness the launching of the ocean-going tug Gypsum King, which is being built for the J. B. King Transportation Company at a cost of \$115,000. The Gypsum King is the largest tug which has the dypsum aims is the largest tog which has been built in or about New York harbor and the first steel tugboat to be launched from a Staten Island shipyard. She will be used in towing grantic from Nova Scotia to this port. The boat will be ready for use in May. She is 115 feet 8 inches over all, 29 feet 4 inches beam and 19 feet 3 inches in depth of hold. Her speed is estimated at sixteen knots.

New Route to Copey Island. Travel to Coney Island by way of the Nassau

electric cars during the coming season will, it was stated yesterday, he diverted from the Bath Beach and Bensonhurst sections of Brooklyn. Last season the residents of Brooklyn. Last season the residents of both these places complained about the conduct of the passengers on the cars. This summer the cars will be switched off on the Sea Beach tracks of the Brooklyn Heights Hailroad at Bath Junction, and the journey from there on will be made through the cornfields to the light.

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VITAE MEDICAL CO., NEW ARK, N. J.

TARRYTOWN PLECTIONS. Inti-Rockefeller Spirit Prevails in North

TABBYTOWN, N. Y., March 22. There is a lot contest here over the place of dustries of the Pence between John F. Hostor and that is McCutchen. The inspectors related at that McCutchen has three majority. I am lots thrown out as defective were for Head 7. The matter will be taken to the courts. Ind 100 question hinges on whether a mark made of a blue pencil is legal.

In North Tarrytown the ticket healed y. John Webber was elected over that benefit y Joseph M. Ledwith Ledwith was straightful and the leaf of the straightful of the leaf of the le

The Rev. Dr. Sproull Resigns. The Rev. Dr. Robert D. Sproull, paster of the Noble Street Presbyterian Church. point, has resigned on necessity of the less than the was stricken with terral section in the less than the reafter he was not able to present

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